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A NARROW ESCAPE

Fair and very cold tonight. Tues-

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INSURANCE FIRM

Bosses 2400 Indian Soldiers, and Thousands of Wild Tribesmen

SALESMAN RISES

TO GENERALSHIP

CAPTURE 4 TOWNS

In the Battles Waged Over 3000 Are Killed and Wounded

By RUSSELL K. HAIGHT Former Brigadier General, Azad (Free) Kashmir International Brigade

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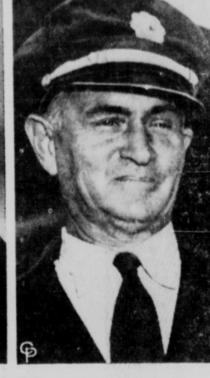


P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

CREWMAN KILLED IN PLANE MISHAP





FLIGHT ATTENDANT Gilbert P. Folz (left) was killed when a propeller knifed through the side of the giant Constellation airliner which caught fire over the ocean with 69 aboard en route to Miami from Boston. Famed flier Dick Merrill (right) went to the aid of the ship's pilot when one motor exploded and a second began burning. The damaged aircraft was brought in for an emergency landing at Bunnell Fla (International)

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was wrestling a six-foot Punjab appointed the following committees Bren-gunner in an Indian jungle. Stanley Simons Palph Caldwell in Bristol is given as 92. There were Carmella Pollace, Elm street, maid Stanley Simons, Ralph Caldwell, Fred Kimble, Russell Cornell and with measles heading the list with Samuel Permar; auditing, Joseph 28. Other diseases were; Chicken and strain my eyes to see if some-body's creeping up on me in the dark.

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Carl Kunz, and housing, Horace 45 dairy inspections made. I went because I figured that in Luff, Harry Turner, Clifford Wyant

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The proposed addition to the evening A pedestrian, William Davis, 63, of Doylestown Emergency Hospital 47 West Ingham avenue, Trenton, will make it twice its size, and will N. J., was injured Saturday evening cost approximately \$300,000, on a when struck by a car while walking cubic foot estimate. Of this amount

present time.

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A TOTAL OF 270 BIRTHS

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CHILD TREATED

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MRS. LE ROY BAKER

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Although the Communist party fined non-Communist affidavits and n Britain is generally opposing the petitioned for certification as bar-Marshall Plan, the Communist sec- gaining agent. retary of the mineworkers union The largest and most complex PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9 - The called for increased production and Government injunction trial under board of directors of the Pennsylappealed for 70,000 recruits to dig the Taft-Hartley Law opens against vania Salt Manufacturing Company

The struggle in Poland between Union in Indianapolis today. The salt vice-president in charge of the Government and the Roman CIO rubber workers have demanded manufacturing, as a board member, Catholic Church seemed to be near- a 30-cent hourly wage increase, in- it was announced today by Leonard ing a showdown. Church leaders cluding welfare benefits. presented new demands to the offi- | Southern Democratic Congresscials, who, in turn, were preparing men generally endorsed the 40-day a bill to make civil marriage prior "cooling-off" period in their fight

religious rites compulsory. The Jewish Agency for Palestine rights program. The Governors of cer's store, Mill and Radcliffe

estimated that 15,000 Arab troops to whites and Negroes.

the International Typographical has eleted Y. F. Hardcastle, Penn-

against President Truman's civil

Dies in Los Angeles, Cal.

Former Resident Here

Charles; one daughter, Hazel, and question of whether the inflationary spiral has been broken.

SEVEN YOUNG PEOPLE SERVE AS ATTENDANTS

Miss Cecelia Mauro Becomes Bride of Mr. Vincent D'Ambrosia

DINNER IN TRENTON

gave his sister in marriage, the ceremony. The bride is the daugher of Mrs. Mark Mauro.

Making her way up the aisle the oride was attractively gowned in white satin, entrain, the gown hav-

Mrs. Rocco Sagolla, Mansion LIST ATTENDANCE IN street, Miss Michelene Lonzenski, Mauro, the latter a sister of the The number of deaths occurring bride, were bridesmaids; and Miss Continued on Page Three

Thirty sewer permits were issued, be at the funeral home of John C. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery, Barbara Stone. and friends are invited to call this

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Rites for Mrs. Lombardo Will Be Held Tomorrow

Rites for Mrs. Vittina Lombardo widow of Peter Lombardo, who died Word has been received of the at her Jefferson avenue home on Relatives and friends are invited At the meeting of the Village Im- Roy O. Baker. Mrs. Baker formerly to the Galzerano funeral home, 430 Morrisville, had been visiting in the provement Association this week, at resided in this section. Service will Radcliffe street, at nine a. m., and Green Lane vicinity and were walk- the home of Mrs. J. Carroll Molloy, be held in Philadelphia this after- Requiem High Mass will be sung in ing when a car operated by George Jr., Doylestown, plans for the new noon, with burial in North Cedar St. Ann's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock, Burial will be made in St. Mark's

> Mrs. Lombardo is survived by one son, Rocco, of Bristol.

Newportville Woman Dies; In Ill Health Six Years

NEWPORTVILLE, Feb. 9-In ill tions helps rather than hurts the its ban on one Hindu extremist or- health for six years due to a heart for by Bucks County Rescue Squad ailment, and bedfast for the past during the week-end: Mrs. Mary week, Mrs. Mabel Bellerby, wife of Hortana, Newportville, removed to etter to Senator Vandenberg made | Communist-inspired disorders in Charles I. Bellerby, Sr., died at her her home from Nazareth Hospital, public yesterday the Secretary of protest against the United Nations home, the Newportville Hotel, this Philadelphia; Mrs. Lula Robinson,

Rogers road; Miss Sarah Mills, John K. James to her Bristol Terrace I

PENNSALT VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED DIRECTOR

f. Beale, company president,

PLAN FOOD SALE

A food sale is planned at Spenaid that high explosives had been nine Southern states agreed on a streets, at 10 a.m., on February 21st. smuggled into a section of Jerusa- plan for co-operative regional St. James' P. E. Circle arranging lem's Old City, and other sources schools to provide higher education this as a benefit for the American Red Cross.

INFLATION NOT OVER

Probably the most alarming sign yet visible in Washington s the fact that the recent slump in stock and commodity prices was widely hailed as a readjustment marking the end of inflation.

This is disturbing because it shows how far the men in whose James A. Moore, at Los An- hands lies the fate of the nation come from understanding what inflation really is, how it works, and when it is being controlled. Their comments show they are completely at sea. That goes

for all of them, even those who, like Bernard Baruch, ought to They are all making the same false analysis of inflation—that

all there is to this economic cancer is rising prices.

As has been said many times, prices are only a secondary effect of inflation. They are not its cause. "Controlling" them doesn't cure inflation. Nor does a drop in prices, whether artificial or natural, have any bearing whatsoever on the important

There are innumerable studies of the cycles of inflation. Most of the records of John Law and his "Mississippi Bubble," which bankrupted France back in the early 1700's, are available to anyone who wants to review them. The famous currency inflation of France immediately after the French Revolution has been surveyed and condensed in what has become the classic casehistory of this type of inflation.

For that matter, a great many people can remember most of the details of recent inflationary spirals-that of the German Mark after the first World War, for example.

Those who think that the inflationary processes rise in a neat, even swing, and then break at one abrupt point, need only to go back to these records to see that they do nothing of the sort.

The course of inflation, as has been said of true love, never tended Miss Cecelia Mauro. 1917 runs smooth. It charts into a saw-tooth line, with quick upward spurts, followed by sharp reactions. When the break comes close, there almost always are several "soft" spots before the 'hurch yesterday afternoon at two final disastrous plunge. And the plunge itself is not a single steep line, but a sort of staircase-going down.

The point is this: that a single sharp reaction in the course of inflation no more means that it is done and "controlled" than a January thaw means winter is over.

In this case, where Stock Market securities and such com- FBI TO GIVE COURSES modities as grain and cotton dropped suddenly in price, it merely meant that these prices were getting back in line, not with NORMAL, but with the process of INFLATION.

Inflation is still here. It is just a bit more dangerous than Classes Are to be Held in ever, because so many assume that it has "adjusted" itself. The There were 270 births in Bristol a beaded Dutch cap fell a net veil, patient hasn't been cured—what has happened is that some infingertip length. She carried calla competent doctors are insisting that he is no longer sick.

CYRUS E. SMITH DIES THE EDGELY GRADES AT DAYTONA, FLORIDA

Also Fire Co. President

Mrs. Thomas B. Longhurst. The

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To 6th Grades Have Perfect Records

For Mrs. Charles Milnor NAMES MADE PUBLIC FUNERAL WEDNESDAY Mondays from nine a. m. to 11 a. m., to cook and make popular the many

Private service is arranged for | EDGELY, Feb. 9-The perfect at-

First grade, teacher, Miss Cath-Metz. Edna Nowak, Gail Priestly. business.

Corn: Alfred Cox, "Larry" Duerr, Mrs. Milnor, widow of Charles Gary Firce, "Ned" Hellings, John

> bara Wister. Third grade, teacher, Miss Frances C. Leonard: Edward Blusiewicz, "Tommy" Brown, Donald Eppley, rived at Mr. Smith's bedside on Fri-day from their home at Concord. George Hoefle, David James.

Third grade, teacher, Miss M. E. McAndrews: John Baker, Ronald Mr. Smith was born in Bucking-Banton, Samuel Brewer, Norbert ham township, February 20, 1865. Derstine, Frank Felleman, Dale son of the late Robert and Sarah Fisher, Joseph Haines, Richard Heston Smith, He established him-Hook, Richard Mabery, Kenneth self as a carpenter here, and at the Orr, Patrick Ward, Gustav Kaeche- age of 20 years began to do general son, who died here on Saturday, is Norma Litten, Nancy Smyrll.

Fourth grade, teacher, Mrs. Marcent Castor, "Billy" Cross, Warren Fisher, Edward VanDine, "Larry" Woolston, Nancy Ashworth, Lois Continued on Page Three

AMBULANCE CALLS The following calls were cared

Linconia, to Douglas Hospital, Philadelphia; Mrs. Sagolla, Otter street, Liberal barty which, despite its name, is conservative in policy fell on the ice, and she was taken Capt. W. E. "Billy" Johnson, other crew members and Capt. Dick Merrill, to the hospital to have the bone set; and cast placed.

Public School News:

If the automobile could write, one of them might send its care less driver this Valentine:

As sure as the earth and the sky

above it. You drive me wild and I don't I like to go places, but not so

fast I'm afraid our affair's not gonna last. Don't break my heart and leave

me a wreck. Better treat me right or I'll break your neck

Heads UN Council



Nations Security Council for the month of February, is shown as he assumed his duty at Lake Success, N. Y. McNaughton became president under the alphabetical system of monthly rotation as Canada began to serve its two-year term on the Council. (International)

Bristol and Also In Doylestown

Chiefs of Police training school is American projects. o be conducted in Bucks County. Number of Pupils from 1st Had Served As Burgess, any 16th, according to an announce- help in the following projects in dis-Councilman at Hulmeville; ment today by the Federal Bureau tant lands: The Women's Christian

and councilman, former president of last year.

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ADULT SCHOOL SESSION

THE JOHNSON SERVICE

in. William Haag, Nancy Bigelow, contracting work. For 14 years he arranged for 1.39 tomorrow afterconducted a funeral directing es- noon at the Molden funeral chapel. tablishment here. As a contractor 133 Otter street, Burial will be garet Beck: Ronald Barkasy, Vin- he had over a period of many years made in Bristol Cemetery, and

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Japan's Prime Minister and Cabinet to Resign

palition cabinet decided today to resign as the result of a budget crisis

Katayama made an appointment to confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthu

this evening to inform the occupation commander officially of his can

administration will be succeeded by a cabiinet composed of leaders of th

Investigate Cause of Difficulty with Constellation

determine what went wrong with an Eastern Air Lines Constellation

Saturday when one man was killed and the lives of 69 persons aboard

EAL's chief pilot, who helped bring the big plane with its Miami-bound

Britain to Forge Ahead with Wage-Freezing Program

London-Britain's harassed Labor Government is today determined

They demanded instead rigid price control of all consumer goods.

o forge ahead with its wage-freezing program despite the threat of

nation-wide strikes. Over the week-end, delegates representing 500,000

workers flatly rejected Prime Minister Clement Attlee's wage-freezing

Cincinnati Believed Endangered by Ice Break

dams and were reported headed for Cincinnati, endangering every instal-

predictions and pointed out that the key to the situation was at Dam 37

below Cincinnati where they said the ice was holding.

Cincinnati, 0. Tons of ice broke loose early today at two Ohio River

passengers down safely at the tiny Bunnell field.

Miami-Civil Aeronautics Board inspectors today are attempting

inet's decision. Informed Japanese quarters predicted that the outg

Tokyo-Japan's Socialist Prime Minister Tetsu Katayama and hi

IN THE DELAWARE

John Haines, River Road, Hurtled Into Icy Water As Boat Capsizes

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Lower Bucks County Marine Ass'n Members Go to His Assistance

uals on shore heard him, and summoned Lower Bucks County Marine Association members. They launch ed a boat and soon had Haines afely ashore.

He was taken to Harriman Hospital for treatment for exposure and returned home last evening.

TO BUCKS CO. POLICE Offering Is To Be Used For Interdenominational Work

The offering taken at the annual World Day of Prayer meetings to be held around the world on Friday, the 13th of February, will be used FOR 10 WEEKS PERIOD to further four types of interdenominational work: Christian An advanced FBI Pennsylvania literature, foreign students, and

Through the Foreign Missions with classes being held in Bristol Conference of North America the and Doylestown, beginning Febru- World Day of Frayer offering will of Investigation at its Philadelphia College of Madras, India, which has been able, through these funds, to Classes will be held in Bristol on | train men cooks, as well as women. in the assembly room of the mu- cereal grains available for food to-HULMEVILLE, Feb. 9-Death on nicipal building. The course will be day, but which has heretofore been

William Penn Fire Company, and The subjects to be discussed by St. Christopher's Training Colone who during his earlier life had representatives of the FBI are as lege, in South India, with its pio-W. Clift as the instructor; Feb. 23rd, clusively a woman's college, found Mr. Smith, who would have mark. Observation Analysis, with Jack ed by Dr. Ida Scudder, which is now Second grade, teacher, Miss Reba ed his 83rd birthday anniversary on Waldman as instructor; March 1st, admitting men; Isabella Thoburn the 20th of this month, died at Day- Police Line-Ups, Walter V. Mc- College in Lucknow, said to be the tona beach, Fla., where he was Laughlin; March 8th, Freparation of oldest college for women in the East, and which now has 300 stuother lands, speaking 12 languages; the Woman's Christian College of A meeting of the Bristol Adult Japan which has doubled its stu-School Association will be held this dents, who have a keen interest in termine what courses will be avail- ling Universities in China, which have returned to their campuses after nine years, and which are

> service in First Baptist Church here, on February 13th, point out tion and help. We must not allow embittered, with no will toward international cooperation. On the other hand they can be the most loyal, helpful friends, the kind needed to

Those in charge of plans for the

Arrange Rites for Two Who Died of Exposure

ANDALUSIA, Feb. 9-Services for

son, Cornwells Heights. Burial will Should the government go through with plans to peg salaries prior to by lay Emma, unconscious. The latenforcing price control, some observers feel that a series of nation-wide ter died Saturday morning in Naz-

areth Hospital, Philadelphia. The The two were members of Christ Church. They were life-long resi-

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I thought of that once when I was wrestling a six-foot Punjab Bren-gunner in an Indian jungle. hacking away at him with my kukli (a short, broad-bladed sword).

Now I'm in Denver. I still wake up every three hours in the night and strain my eyes to see if somebody's creeping up on me in the

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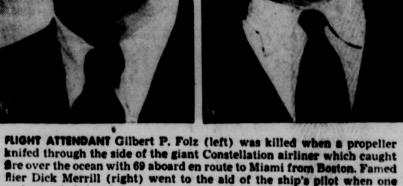
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the Government and the Roman CIO rubber workers have demanded manufacturing, as a board member, Catholic Church seemed to be near- a 30-cent hourly wage increase, in- it was announced today by Leonard ing a showdown. Church leaders cluding welfare benefits. presented new demands to the offi-

cials, who, in turn, were preparing men generally endorsed the 40-day a bill to make civil marriage prior "cooling-off" period in their fight to religious rites compulsory. "against President Truman's civil said that high explosives had been nine Southern states agreed on a streets, at 10 a. m., on February 21st.

The Dominion of India, following

protest against the United Nations Korea. United States troops were One local union, rebelling against

said, made certain adjustments nec- Communist domination of the Unitessary, such as halting deliveries ed Electrical, Radio and Machine from the United States zone to Rus- Workers, Clo, has seceded and sia and Poland, but do not justify formed an independent organization. It has registered with the NLRB, Although the Communist party fined non-Communist affidavits and in Britain is generally opposing the petitioned for certification as bar-

The largest and most complex the International Typographical has eleted Y. F. Hardcastle, Penn-The struggle in Poland between Union in Indianapolis today. The salt vice-president in charge of

Southern Democratic Congress The Jewish Agency for Palestine rights program. The Governors of smuggled into a section of Jerusa- plan for co-operative regional St. James' P. E. Circle arranging lem's Old City, and other sources schools to provide higher education this as a benefit for the American estimated that 15,000 Arab troops to whites and Negroes.

Former Resident Here Dies in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Bertha Moore, nee Reeves wife of James A. Moore, 111 McKinley avenue, Lansdowne, died Friday in California, while visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moore, at Los An-

The deceased is a sister-in-law of Andrew Moore, of Monroe street, and is a former resident of Bristol. There will be a viewing this eve ning at 4731 Lancaster avenue, Philadelphia, and burial will be tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock in West Chester.

In addition to her husband the deceased is survived by four sons Wallace, James, Richard and Charles; one daughter, Hazel, and two grandchildren.

SEVEN YOUNG PEOPLE **SERVE AS ATTENDANTS**

Miss Cecelia Mauro Becomes Bride of Mr. Vincent D'Ambrosia

DINNER IN TRENTON

A quartet of young women at tended Miss Cecelia Mauro, 1017 Elm street, when she made her way to the altar of St. Ann's R. C. Church yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, there to become the wife of Mr. Vincent D'Ambrosia, son of Mrs. Benjamin Ferraro, 903 Beaver street. Mr. Anthony Mauro gave his sister in marriage, the Rev. Peter Pinci performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mark Mauro.

Making her way up the aisle the bride was attractively gowned in white satin, entrain, the gown having trim of white sequins. From a beaded Dutch cap fell a net veil, fingertip length. She carried calla borough last year, according to the lillies, with a lavender orchid ap-

> street, Miss Michelene Lonzenski, Jefferson avenue, and Miss Rae Mauro, the latter a sister of the bride, were bridesmaids; and Miss honor. Their floor-length gowns Continued on Page Three

Plan Private Service For Mrs. Charles Milnor

Private service is arranged for Mrs. Kate Milnor, 81, who died at tendance record for the pupils of urday afternoon. The service will | January is as follows: Thirty sewer permits were issued, be at the funeral home of John C. 11 permits issued to milk distribu- Black 314 Cedar street, tomorrow tors, 52 licenses to operators of pub- afternoon at two o'clock, with the lic cating and drinking places. | Rev. Charles Weller, pastor of Brisand Lawrence Fesmire; carnival. Eight nuisances were reported, and tol Methodist Church. officiating. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery, and friends are invited to call this

Mrs. Milnor, widow of Charles Wesley Milnor, was born in Bristol and had always resided in this borough. A son, Alvin E. Milnor, Buckley street, survives.

Rites for Mrs. Lombardo Will Be Held Tomorrow

Rites for Mrs. Vittina Lombardo widow of Peter Lombardo, who died at her Jefferson avenue home on Saturday, will be held tomorrow. Relatives and friends are invited to the Galzerano funeral home, 430 Radcliffe street, at nine a. m., and St. Ann's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in St. Mark's

Mrs. Lombardo is survived by one son, Rocco, of Bristol.

Newportville Woman Dies; In Ill Health Six Years

NEWPORTVILLE, Feb. 9-In ill health for six years due to a heart ailment, and bedfast for the past

Mrs. Bellerby's survivors, in addition to her husband, are as follows: daughters and sons-Mrs. Joseph Tillo, Bristol; Miss Rachel Mills, Rogers road; Miss Sarah Mills, John and Charles I. Bellerby, Jr., Newportville; and Joseph Mills, Laings Gardens; a sister, Mrs. Norris Muth, Swain street, to Abington Hospital. Newportville; and two grandchil-

PENNSALT VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED DIRECTOR

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9 - The board of directors of the Pennsyl-T. Beale, company president,

PLAN FOOD SALE

A food sale is planned at Spencer's store, Mill and Radcliffe Red Cross.

INFLATION NOT OVER

Probably the most alarming sign yet visible in Washington is the fact that the recent slump in stock and commodity prices was widely hailed as a readjustment marking the end of inflation. This is disturbing because it shows how far the men in whose

hands lies the fate of the nation come from understanding what nflation really is, how it works, and when it is being controlled.

Their comments show they are completely at sea. That goes for all of them, even those who, like Bernard Baruch, ought to know much better.

They are all making the same false analysis of inflation—that all there is to this economic cancer is rising prices.

As has been said many times, prices are only a secondary effect of inflation. They are not its cause. "Controlling" them doesn't cure inflation. Nor does a drop in prices, whether artificial or natural, have any bearing whatsoever on the important question of whether the inflationary spiral has been broken.

There are innumerable studies of the cycles of inflation. Most of the records of John Law and his "Mississippi Bubble," which bankrupted France back in the early 1700's, are available to anyone who wants to review them. The famous currency inflation of France immediately after the French Revolution has been surveyed and condensed in what has become the classic casehistory of this type of inflation.

For that matter, a great many people can remember most of the details of recent inflationary spirals-that of the German Mark after the first World War, for example.

Those who think that the inflationary processes rise in a neat, even swing, and then break at one abrupt point, need only to go back to these records to see that they do nothing of the sort.

The course of inflation, as has been said of true love, never runs smooth. It charts into a saw-tooth line, with quick upward spurts, followed by sharp reactions. When the break comes close, there almost always are several "soft" spots before the final disastrous plunge. And the plunge itself is not a single steep line, but a sort of staircase—going down.

The point is this: that a single sharp reaction in the course

of inflation no more means that it is done and "controlled" than a January thaw means winter is over.

In this case, where Stock Market securities and such com- FBI TO GIVE COURSES modities as grain and cotton dropped suddenly in price, it merely meant that these prices were getting back in line, not with NORMAL, but with the process of INFLATION.

Inflation is still here. It is just a bit more dangerous than Classes Are to be Held in ever, because so many assume that it has "adjusted" itself. The patient hasn't been cured-what has happened is that some incompetent doctors are insisting that he is no longer sick.

AT DAYTONA, FLORIDA

Mr. Smith, who would have mark-

the 20th of this month, died at Day-

tona beach, Fla., where he was

spending the winter. With him at

the time of his death were his wife.

Eva Podge Smith, and his daughter,

Mrs. Thomas B. Longhurst. The

latter had, with her husband, ar-

rived at Mr. Smith's bedside on Fri-

day from their home at Concord.

Mr. Smith was born in Bucking-

ham township, February 20, 1865,

son of the late Robert and Sarah

Heston Smith. He established him-

self as a carpenter here, and at the

age of 20 years began to do general

conducted a funeral directing es-

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Rocco Sagolla. Mansion LIST ATTENDANCE IN CYRUS E SMITH DIES THE EDGELY GRADES

Number of Pupils from 1st Had Served As Burgess To 6th Grades Have Perfect Records

Councilman at Hulmeville; Also Fire Co. President NAMES MADE PUBLIC FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

EDGELY, Feb. 9-The perfect at-

Metz. Edna Nowak, Gail Priestly. business. Barbara Stone.

Second grade, teacher, Miss Reba ed his 83rd birthday anniversary on Corn: Alfred Cox. "Larry" Duerr, Gary Firce, "Ned" Hellings, John Hoeffe, George King, Roland Lynn, Elsie Bley, Eleanor Doan, Joanne Potoscky, Bettipat Walterick, Barbara Wister.

Third grade, teacher, Miss Frances C. Leonard: Edward Blusiewicz. 'Tommy' Brown, Donald Eppley, George Hoefle, David James.

Third grade, teacher, Miss M. E. McAndrews: John Baker, Ronald Banton, Samuel Brewer, Norbert Derstine, Frank Felleman, Dale Fisher, Joseph Haines, Richard Hook. Richard Mabery, Kenneth Orr. Patrick Ward, Gustav Kaechelin, William Haag, Nancy Bigelow Norma Litten, Nancy Smyrll,

tablishment here. As a contractor Fourth grade, teacher, Mrs. Margaret Beck: Ronald Barkasy, Vin- he had over a period of many years made in Bristol Cemetery, and cent Castor, "Billy" Cross, Warren Fisher, Edward VanDine, "Larry"

Woolston, Nancy Ashworth, Lois Continued on Page Three

AMBULANCE CALLS The following calls were cared

or by Bucks County Rescue Squad during the week-end: Mrs. Mary week, Mrs. Mabel Bellerby, wife of Hortana, Newportville, removed to Charles I. Bellerby, Sr., died at her her home from Nazareth Hospital, home, the Newportville Hotel, this Philadelphia; Mrs. Lula Robinson, Linconia, to Douglas Hospital, Philadelphia; Mrs. Sagolla, Otter street, to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.: Mrs. Benjamin Praul, of Emilie, to Abington Hospital; Mrs. K. James to her Bristol Terrace I home from Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia; Mrs. Elizabeth Long. The latter fractured a leg when she fell on the ice, and she was taken to the hospital to have the bone set and cast placed.

Public School News:

If the automobile could write, one of them might send its careless driver this Valentine

As sure as the earth and the sky above it. You drive me wild and I don't love it.

I like to go places, but not so I'm afraid our affair's not gonna

Don't break my heart and leave me a wreck

Better treat me right or I'll break your neck.

Heads UN Council



GENERAL A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada, president of the United Nations Security Council for the month of February, is shown as he assumed his duty at Lake Success. N. Y. McNaughton became president under the alphabetical system of monthly rotation as Canada began to serve its two-year term on the Council. (International)

Bristol and Also In Doylestown

hiefs of Police training school is to be conducted in Bucks County, with classes being held in Bristol and Doylestown, beginning February 16th, according to an announceof Investigation at its Philadelphia

Classes will be held in Bristol on in the assembly room of the mu-HULMEVILLE, Feb. 9-Death on nicipal building. The course will be day, but which has heretofore been Saturday afternoon claimed Cyrus an advanced one and as a sequence unknown, and unliked, by the peoher home, 147 Buckley street, Sat- Edgely School for the month of Ellsworth Smith, former burgess to a preliminary course conducted ple of India. The motto of this coland councilman, former president of last year.

William Penn Fire Company, and The subjects to be discussed by St. Christopher's Training Colone who during his earlier life had representatives of the FBI are as lege, in South India, with it erine Cannon: David Haines, Joyce been engaged in funeral directing follows: February 16th, Principles neering in nurses' training; Vellore Eisenbrey. Valerie Hibbs, Bonita and also in building and contracting of Search and Seizure, with Martin Christian Medical College, once ex-Observation Analysis, with Jack ed by Dr. Ida Scudder, which is now Waldman as instructor; March 1st, admitting men; Isabella Thoburn Police Line-Ups, Walter V. Mc-Laughlin; March 8th, Freparation of

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ADULT SCHOOL SESSION

lowing registration, in order to deable to the public

THE JOHNSON SERVICE

Service for Mrs. Frank B. Johnson, who died here on Saturday, is contracting work. For 14 years he arranged for 1.30 tomorrow afternoon at the Molden funeral chapel. 133 Otter street Burial will be friends may call this evening.

CROYDON MAN HAS

A NARROW ESCAPE IN THE DELAWARE

John Haines, River Road. Hurtled Into Icy Water As Boat Capsizes

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Lower Bucks County Marine Ass'n Members Go to His Assistance

CROYDON, Feb. 9 - Weighted down by his heavy clothing and hip boots as he was hurtled into the lev waters of the Delaware here early last evening when his boat capsized, John Haines, River road, had a narrow escape from drowning.

Mr. Haines was alone in a rowboat off Second avenue, looking for wild ducks, it is stated. He states that as he reached out of the boat the craft capsized. He was thrown into the water, but managed to cling to the everturned boat.

He was well out in the river, near the channel, at five o'clock, and as he clung to the craft in the icy stream, he called for help. Individuals on shore heard him, and summoned Lower Bucks County Marine Association members. They launched a boat and soon had Haines safely ashore.

He was taken to Harriman Hospital for treatment for exposure and returned home last evening.

TO BUCKS CO. POLICE Offering Is To Be Used For Interdenominational Work

The offering taken at the annual World Day of Prayer meetings to be held around the world on Friday. the 13th of February, will be used FOR 10 WEEKS PERIOD to further four types of interdenominational work: Christian An advanced FBI Pennsylvania literature, foreign students, and

American projects. Through the Foreign Missions Conference of North America the World Day of Prayer offering will help in the following projects in disment today by the Federal Bureau tant lands: The Women's Christian College of Madras, India, which has been able, through these funds, to train men cooks, as well as women, Mondays from nine a. m. to 11 a. m., to cook and make popular the many cereal grains available for food tolege is "Lighted, to lighten."

W. Clift as the instructor; Feb. 23rd, clusively a woman's college, found College in Lucknow, said to be the oldest college for women in the East, and which now has 300 studnets from all parts of India and other lands, speaking 12 languages; the Woman's Christian College of A meeting of the Bristol Adult Japan which has doubled its stu-School Association will be held this dents, who have a keen interest in evening at Bristol high school fol- democracy and Anglo-American culture; Cheeloo, Yenching and Gintermine what courses will be avail- ling Universities in China, which have returned to their campuses after nine years, and which are learning to "do with" and to "do without.

> Those in charge of plans for the service in First Baptist Church, here, on February 13th, point out that: "Foreign students in the United States (17,000) representing 105 national and racial groups, each one of them a potential leader in his own land, on 900 different college campuses, demand our attention and help. We must not allow them to return to their home lands embittered, with no will toward international cooperation. On the other hand, they can be the most loyal, helpful friends the kind needed to cement 'one world'.

Arrange Rites for Two Who Died of Exposure

two aged sisters who died as the result of exposure and senility on Friday and Saturday, will be held

Rev. Albert W. Eastburn, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington, at two o'clock, Wednesday, at the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights. Burial will be made in Bristol Cemetery, and

When Russell Vandegrift, a neighbor, arrived at the Levengood home, Friday, he found the lifeless body of Laura on the kitchen floor. Nearby lay Emma, unconscious. The latter died Saturday morning in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The fire was out.

Church. They were life-long residents of this community. Surviving are three cousins: Mrs. Lilly Schegel, Pottstown: Elmer Newcomer, Greentown; and Joseph Newcomer,

Wednesday afternoon. The rites will be for the Misses Laura and Emma Levengood, octogenarians. Service will be conducted by the

friends may call Tuesday evening.

The two were members of Christ Knauertown,

Katayama made an appointment to confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur this evening to inform the occupation commander officially of his cab inet's decision. Informed Japanese quarters predicted that the outgoing administration will be succeeded by a cabinet composed of leaders of the Liberal party which, despite its name, is conservative in policy. ANDALUSIA, Feb. 9 Services for

Investigate Cause of Difficulty with Constellation Miami-Civil Aeronautics Board inspectors today are attempting to

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Japan's Prime Minister and Cabinet to Resign

Tokyo-Japan's Socialist Prime Minister Tetsu Katayama and his

determine what went wrong with an Eastern Air Lines Constellation Saturday when one man was killed and the lives of 69 persons aboard were imperilled by engine failure and an emergency landing near Bun-nell, Fla. Three CAB investigators are being aided by the plane's pilot. Capt. W. E. "Billy" Johnson, other crew members and Capt. Dick Merrill. EAL's chief pilot, who helped bring the big plane with its Miami-bound passengers down safely at the tiny Bunnell field.

Britain to Forge Ahead with Wage-Freezing Program London-Britain's harassed Labor Government is today determined

to forge ahead with its wage-freezing program despite the threat of nation-wide strikes. Over the week-end, delegates representing 500,000 workers flatly rejected Prime Minister Clement Attlee's wage-freezing plan. They demanded instead rigid price control of all consumer goods. Should the government go through with plans to peg salaries prior to enforcing price control, some observers feel that a series of nation-wide

Cincinnati Believed Endangered by Ice Break

dams and were reported headed for Cincinnati, endangering every instal-lation and craft in the harbor. The engineers warned against early flood predictions and pointed out that the key to the situation was at Dam 37 below Cincinnati where they said the ice was holding.

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FLYING STOVEPIPE

This "flying stovepipe," as it is covered in silk tapestry. alled, is simply a duct open at oth ends. As its speed increases,

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Although the ram jet was de eloped for use in guided missiles. t may bring about revolutionary hanges in high altitude flight planning, because it delivers about 5 times the power available from he best aircraft reciprocating enines. Aircraft powered by ram ets might be brought to proper peed by other means before the am is employed, just as a rocket when the line appears to be going down instead of up, that the vas used to boost the Navy's pilotess "stovepipe" in the recent test. poses

anes might ulumately .500 miles an hour.

These are exciting develop- ing that prices will sink still further. This results in a sudden zents in themselves, and they tightening up of business ave a phase that is encouraging a taxpayers who must foot the refused to accept the new tightened conditions as being in any ill for the high class research, de- wise normal. On the contrary, they have termed them reactions, ign and engineering required in panies; and have treated them as emergencies-to be met how? uch projects. The Navy and co- WITH MORE INFLATION! perating industrial organizations There is every sign that the Truman Administration is taking nd universities saved consider- the same slant on the current reaction. There is a sudden stressble time and money by conducting of the way in which the Marshall Plan will "help employin the guise of "pump-priming tockups, similar to the manner in What this means is that such a price set-back as has been hich chemical and refining com- noted recently, instead of being a curb on inflation, actually winds anies employ pilot plants before up becoming an excuse for increasing it.

In view of the swift rush of our government mediately ahead, more exten-ages it is trifling. With most prices a hundred per cent or more ve use of this pilot plant pro- out of line, how can a further change of a few points one way dure might be the cheapest ap- or the other be considered a "re-adjustment?" roach to defense against the push-button" warfare of the unchanged.

BROADWAY FARMERS

There are 50,000 farmers jew York City. This estimate is debt. rade by H. F. Burton, farm quipment consultant of the Inter- Simply by swapping one debt for another-by paying it off with ational Harvester Company, who ays he already has a mailing list f 2,500 in the city.

Naturally, not many of the 0,000 actually till the soil in the ity. Some of them live in the netropolis and live on farms witha commuting distance. thers own farms in places as far way as California and do their arming by remote control.

It is proof of man's natural urge get back to the land that 50,000 spent, for war and peace, more money than all the American rothamites - or 2,500 - may be people can possibly pay back in several generations to comelassified as farmers. There must ie substance to the figures because he Harvester Company, whose interest lies in selling farm equipnent, finds it good business naintain an "office for New York City farmers."

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

be begun at once in order to have

Inflation Not Over

To begin with, the amount of the price-losses, measured in

Moreover, the basic factors of inflation are still with us, quite

Take our currency. It is the same fiat money as ever, \$32

on old values, than enough to pay it off at fifteen cents or so to

Treasury persist in treating the currency as an asset, it actually

The national debt has been retired fractionally-how?

American people each year; and that national tax rates have risen

o a confiscatory level under which our industrial economy is

INFLATION WILL CONTINUE JUST AS LONG AS THE

And if the process is allowed to keep on, when the inevitable

readjustment" and deflation come, it will not be as a minor flip

markets and prices—but as the biggest collapse in history!

-most of the money is gone, never to return.

SPENDING CONTINUES!

AND YET THE SPENDING GOES ON-

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

As a matter of fact, it is in the reactionary stages of inflation, real test comes of whether the government is honestly trying to the AFL and every other labor fac stop inflation, or merely using inflation for its own selfish pur- tion were lined

to meet them. The moment prices react, money becomes tighter instead of easier-those who have cash tend to hold it expect-When that has happened in the past, as we can see most easily from previous inflationary cycles—the governments have ment and support prices. The vast budget is being re-interpreted votes polled are concerned.

The theory that "inflation is over" merely because prices had one sinking spell, is almost too absurd to need analysis, except! for the fact that it is being accepted so widely by the heads of billions or so of promissory notes, backed with no more gold, the dollar. Despite the fact that President Truman and our

is a liability against the public-just as definitely as the national paper-money surplusses in the Treasury. This is a purely infla-The government has inflated its credit in far more serious fashion than its currency. The national debt, added to other obligations saddled upon the American people, actually are two or three times more than the total resources of the whole Equally inflationary are the facts that the Federal government is in the midst of a spending spree in which it is tossing away annually, in transient and non-profit enterprises, a sum equal to approximately a third of all the real earnings of the

Inflation isn't over. The Federal government has already and the open-handed waste continues. Virtually none of the government's expenditures are of a nature ever to earn a profit

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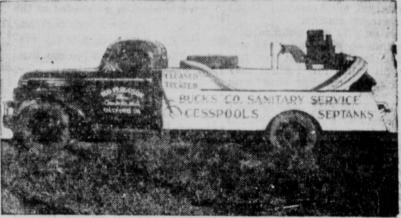
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00 miles an hour

These are exciting developzents in themselves, and they tightening up of business. ave a phase that is encouraging a taxpavers who must foot the ill for the high class research, deign and engineering required in uch projects. The Navy and coperating industrial organizations nd universities saved considerble time and money by conduct-1g preliminary tests on laboratory tockups, similar to the manner in thich chemical and refining comanies employ pilot plants before eginning expensive, large-scale perations.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member) Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Aug. 26, 1897. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its mercer

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Phipps for charge. He then went to the bow several days this week. In this in- and endeavored to shove the boat upon the political situation. terval of nearly half a century Mr. off the bar Jersey Cavalry Regiment and Her body was found on Friday for served throughout the entire war morning. . . . Besides her husband are agreed not only that Mr. Wal-

all-wool suits to sell at \$2.75 and \$3.50. The suits are double breasted,

m jet engine ever flown attained and extra buttons. Any careful was the inventor of the mouldboard

3-piece parlor suite, \$15, mahogany finished frames, inlaid backs John Wanamaker.

ixed with fuel in the rear sec- ply between these points, and on 15 stages and hacks (trips) are re-out on the same side of the road to NOT only is there no state which quired to accommodate the public. It would be a convenience to the nixture, the explosion closes the public if the stages would have

The work of macadamizing Radwhile a steady flame pours from cliffe street from Dorrance street to the borough line has been begun. ngton and Lafayette streets.

WITH MORE INFLATION!

in the guise of "pump-priming."

unchanged.

tionary process.

up becoming an excuse for increasing it.

To begin with, the amount of the price-losses, measured in

Moreover, the basic factors of inflation are still with us, quite

Take our currency. It is the same fiat money as ever, \$32

billions or so of promissory notes, backed with no more gold,

is a liability against the public-just as definitely as the national

Simply by swapping one debt for another-by paying it off with

paper-money surplusses in the Treasury. This is a purely infla-

fashion than its currency. The national debt, added to other

two or three times more than the total resources of the whole

ment is in the midst of a spending spree in which it is toesing

American people each year; and that national tax rates have risen

to a confiscatory level under which our industrial economy is

government's expenditures are of a nature ever to earn a profit

INFLATION WILL CONTINUE JUST AS LONG AS THE

And if the process is allowed to keep on, when the inevitable

"readjustment" and deflation come, it will not be as a minor flip

in markets and prices-but as the biggest collapse in history

-most of the money is gone, never to return.

SPENDING CONTINUES!

AND YET THE SPENDING GOES ON-

The national debt has been retired fractionally-how?

The government has inflated its credit in far more serious

Equally inflationary are the facts that the Federal govern-

Once in a while people who have companied her husband, a boatman formerly lived here come back to on a trip to Mauch Chunk for a Bristol to renew old associations load of coal. Just below Chlertown Titi: pumped-up excitement conand to note the changes that time lock on Thursday evening of last has wrought. Thomas Logan, who week, between eight and nine third-party candidacy having measleft Falls township in 1851, and who o'clock, the boat grounded Dugan urably subsided and most of the has not seen Bristol since that time called his wife from the cabin to until now, has been the guest of the stern and gave the tiller into her comment, it is possible to see more

Logan has had many adventures | Shortly afterwards nearby resi- ONE of these facts is that a great both ty sea and land. In 1851 when dents heard a woman's screams deal of nonsense has been written Japan first opened her ports to which Dugan did not hear because on the subject. For example, it dis oreigners he visited that country of his deafness. Those who heard tinetly is not true that the Repubus a sailor. After his return he en- the cries went to the canal, but in licans - at least those with any listed as a soldier in the regular the darkness Mrs. Dugan, who had grasp on political realities—are army and served five years, and fallen overboard, was drowned bethen was discharged. Coming to fore any assistance could be ren-

she leaves a child seven months old. lace will carry no state but incline

(Following items from Gazette of the result. Sept. 2, 1897.)

There is double-barreled sig- of fine and sightly fabrics and evening at the home of her son-in- is based on the record of the Lalaw, in Doylestown, She was one of Follette Progressive party in 1924. With long foresight the makers the oldest residents of the county. mother will appreciate these suits- for plows and the first man to inif there is a boy of 6 to 16 to be troduce anthracite coal into Bucks Wallace. He had a great deal more County.

> Road supervisor of West Bristol township, Henry Baker, has a dozen men working for him in the construction of a six foot bicycle path states and throw the election into the Johnson place where it crosses over and continues until the Grundy but no one believes he will get class condition for wheelmen. . .

The contract for the construction phia. It is expected that work will be begun at once in order to have Mrs. John Dugan, of Bristol, ac- the road completed before winter.

real test comes of whether the government is honestly trying to the AFL and every other labor fac-

stop inflation, or merely using inflation for its own selfish pur-tion were lined up against the Re-

Inflation Not Over

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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

The Bad Bosses Saved Us

Washington, Feb. 7. cerning Mr. Henry Wallace and his hysteria now vanished from the his support and the general effect

greatly exhalted by the Wallace depressed. On the contrary, most experienced men in both partie to believe that he will not poll enough votes in any state to affect

Mrs. Sarah Heston died Tuesday TO some extent this conviction The elder La Follette, an eloquent that the largest supersonic furnish extra pieces for patching being in her 98th year. Her father and formidable senator, made a flaming campaign for the "commor man." He was in every way a bigger and better balanced candidate than labor-union support than Wallace The radicals and crackpots all rallied behind him and his campaignt was well financed. Two weeks before election scared politicians be-

all the way from the turnpike at the the House of Representatives. On and dispatch with a tender message Of course, if you're the hearts-There is a good dear of travel by stage from Bristol to Croydon and bristol Cemetery to the Neshaminy center valves, and is a good dear of travel by stage from Bristol to Croydon and Bristol Cemetery to the Neshaminy center valves, and is a good dear of travel by stage from Bristol to Croydon and Bristol Cemetery to the Neshaminy center valves, and is a good dear of travel by stage from Bristol to Croydon and Bristol Cemetery to the Neshaminy center valves, and is a good dear of travel by stage from Bristol to Croydon and Bristol Cemetery to the Neshaminy center valves, and is a good dear of travel by stage from Bristol to Croydon and Bristol Cemetery to the Neshaminy center valves, and is a good dear of travel by stage from Bristol to Croydon and Bristol Cemetery to the Neshaminy center valves, and is a good dear of travel by stage from Bristol to Croydon and Bristol Cemetery to the Neshaminy center valves, and is a good dear of travel by stage from Bristol to Croydon and Bristol Cemetery to the Neshaminy center valves, and is a good dear of travel by stage from Bristol to Croydon and Bristol Cemetery to the Neshaminy center valves, and is a good dear of travel by stage from Bristol to Croydon and Bristol Cemetery to the Neshaminy center valves, and is a good dear of travel by stage from Bristol to Croydon and Bristol Cemetery to the Neshaminy center to the Neshaminy center to the property of the Neshaminy center to the property of the Neshaminy center to the Neshaminy ply between these points, and on Saturday afternoons and Sundays which the fence has been removed, in any other state enough votes to but, since this is Leap Year, a girl but, since this is Leap Year, a girl stages and hacks (trips) are re-

> property is reached, where the mid- anything like the total of 5,000,000 dle of the road will be kept in first votes cast for Senator La Follette. Take the State of New York, where Mr. Wallace will be supported by the Communist party, a Communist - controlled American Labor About 20 men are at work. The of the trolley road from Langhorne party, the Communist-inclined la-dirt taken from Radcliffe street is to Newtown has been awarded to bor leaders and the extreme radiutilized by being placed upon Wash- George W. Brubaker, of Philadel- cals generally. Wild apprehension has been expressed that this insures Mr. Truman's defeat, which is ridiculous. Mr. Truman very easily may lose New York and easily be defeated. But, it will not be because of Mr. Wallace. Those who think so apparently forget that the Democrats lost New York in 1946, when every element, including the Communists now behind Mr. Wallace: the so-called "liberal As a matter of fact, it is in the reactionary stages of inflation, party," which had split away from the Americain Labor Party; the when the line appears to be going down instead of up, that the American Labor party, the Cio.

Authorities say that ram jet As long as the course is upward, there is an artificial air of the prosperity. Prices are high—but money is plentiful with which that fight and Governor Dewey to meet them. The moment prices react, money becomes tighter murdered the instead of easier-those who have cash tend to hold it expect- by 700,000 majority. In 1944 it was ing that prices will sink still further. This results in a sudden and a war on the Democrats could not carry the State without the votes controlled by the ALP and When that has happened in the past, as we can see most the Liberal party. In 1946 it was easily from previous inflationary cycles—the governments have refused to accept the new tightened conditions as being in any wise normal. On the contrary, they have termed them reactions, panies; and have treated them as emergencies---to be met how?

ituation has changed in two years. rather the reverse. In brief, the practical politicians, despite the There is every sign that the Truman Administration is taking ballyhoo, credit Mr. Wallace with the same slant on the current reaction. There is a sudden stress- an insignificant personal following ing of the way in which the Marshall Plan will "help employ- negligible importance so far as and believe his candidacy is of ment" and support prices. The vast budget is being re-interpreted votes polled are concerned.

What this means is that such a price set-back as has been FROM the patriotic standpoint noted recently, instead of being a curb on inflation, actually winds he is playing into the hands of the 'ommunists here and abroad, but The theory that "inflation is over" merely because prices had Democrats and Republicans alike one sinking spell, is almost too absurd to need analysis, except them to collect money for their for the fact that it is being accepted so widely by the heads of 1948 campaign, and are convinced dollars and cents, seems large. But measured in actual percentback of him, compared to the noise numediately ahead, more exten- ages it is trifling. With most prices a hundred per cent or more vealed. Incidentally, it is interestwe use of this pilot plant pro- out of line, how can a further change of a few points one way ing to note that the Wallace candithe "True Liberals" of the old toosevelt regime - than in any other group. From these a flood of lenunciation and invective has on old values, than enough to pay it off at fifteen cents or so to elves in the violence of their epithe dollar. Despite the fact that President Truman and our hets. There is hardly a thing they Treasury persist in treating the currency as an asset, it actually have not called this man they so

FOR the most part, everybody else a politics is calm. The Democrats re not dismayed and the Republians are not fools enough to think hat now they can "win with any-So far as the great nonpolitical public is concerned, those apable of thought and possessed f memory, listening to and reading he gibberish that comes from Mr Vallace and realizing the sinister ature of his backers, must shud ler when they recall by what a narow margin this man missed being the present President of the United

CERTAINLY, it was not the late Mr. Roosevit's fault that he is not Fresident today In 1944 Mr. Roose Inflation isn't over. The Federal government has already for Vice President. He ditched him get back to the land that 50,000 spent, for war and peace, more money than all the American only under great pressure. It was mites - or 2,500 - may be people can possibly pay back in several generations to come- those Democratic and not very and the open-handed waste continues. Virtually none of the savory city bosses Frank Hague Eddie Kelly and Eddie Flynn-who

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him Characteristically, though he Airacobra road. had told Henry he wanted him again as his running mate, he did a total of \$65,000 in awards, innot insist. A lot of hard things have been said about these three tough old city bosses- and mostly "her ships to the boys who design and deserved what was said-

more. In view, however, of the un- Entrants are between the ages of mitigated calamity from which they 12 and 20, and are divided into junsaved the American people in this jor and senior divisions. The Bristol instance one is disposed to forgive entrants will compete first for the them all the sins they have committed in the past and any they may commit in the future.

5 Boys from Here Enter Craftsmen's Competition

DETROIT, Feb. 9 - Five Bristol. Pa, boys are listed among youths versity scholarships. from throughout the United States, entered in the 1948 Fisher Body is July 1 Craftsman's Guild competition for designing and building of model

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forced him to give way, solemnly nue; Martin Braam, 80 Schumacher assuring him that Wallace would Drive; David Gelman, 301 Mill ost him millions of votes in the street; Robert Robinson, 3 Schubig cities if he insisted on naming macher Drive, and John Todd, 56

> The Craftsman's Guild is offering cluding eight university scholarbuild the best model cars this year. sylvania. The top junior and senior winners then will vie with other boys from neighboring states fo regional honors, and 40 regional winners will receive free trips to the national Guild convention to compete for one of the eight uni-

Deadline for shipment of models

Fortune smiles on those who The Bristol entrants are: Walter make a habit of reading the Coarler

They're Not So Dumb

By Marion Clyde McCarroll Who said "dumb animals?"

They're not so dumb! year's valentines, anyhow!

They know just what to say to a

Not only can a young man find, or daring, send it along to him as a subtle! It's up to you!

I token of her regard. Or, if she's a girl who scoffs at subtlety, and prefers to come right out with things. she can choose, say, the frog card Not those who're featured on this at the bottom of the page, which believes in plain speaking and makes no bones about the prerogagirl, and just how to say it. What's tives of Leap Year. The not-somore, they know the proper mo- dumb animals on the 1948 valentines ment to speak up, which, of course, are a versatile lot, and obligingly is next Saturday, when St. Valen- adapt their phrases to suit any wish tine gives them the nod and makes and any mood, whether it's tender or whimsical, plaintive or gay, shy



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days at least

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the prediction was fair and colder today, clear and very cold again

(It was cold in Pennsylvania to day, but International Falls, Minn reported 34 degrees below zero olis and St. Paul, 20 below: Sioux

FBI to Give Courses

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ski, both of Croydon. Harry E. Guth, Jr., Allentown,

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'Bessie' 'Hoag. Fifth grade, teacher, Mrs. Theohappy note to pass on to eastern dore Wallin: Wayne Fowler, Roy Powell, Gerald Stein, Donald Win- broadcast in Philadelphia on Mon Koyer, Frances Beck, Mary Ellen part in a contest, won the prize, Cox. Carol Kuhn

Sixth grade, teacher, Mrs. Theodore fall in Philadelphia for the worst Wallin: Joseph Beck, "Bill" Dorfer, Richard Lawrence, Gordon Mil-

> Sixth grade, teacher, Mrs. John Ellis: Warren Cross, "Jack" Hemp. eorge Kemmerer, Paul Lindemuth 'Jack" Petro, Beverly Bintliffe, Doris Curry, "Sally" Jones, Bernice Kohler, Regina Lawrence, Janice McLaughlin, Evelyn Moyer, Mildred

Seven Young People Serve As Attendants

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To Bucks Co. Police were of taffeta. The bridesmaids sequin caps with old rose feath-Criminal Cases for Court, George R. maid of honor wore a periwinkle Tucker; March 15th, Difference Be-blue gown, silver sequin cap with tween Federal, State and Municipal periwinkle feathers, and silver slippers. The four carried bouquets of mixed flowers

fense, Richard F. McIlwain; March Best man for Mr. D'Ambrosia 29th, Fingerprinting, Martin W. was Mr. Rocco Sagolla; and ush-Clift; April 5th, Photography in ers Mr. Anthony Massi, Pond street,

and Schemes, Walter V. McLaugh- The Hotel Hildebrecht, Trenton, lin: April 19th, Burglary Investiga- was the scene of a dinner for memtions, Robert W. Holmes; April 26th. bers of the bridal party. Leaving Arrest Problems (Indoors), Joseph for a week's honeymoon at New R. McFadden; May 3rd, Arrest Prob. York, N. Y., Mrs. D'Ambrosia was lems (Outdoors), Joseph R. McFad- attired in a gray gabardine suit, den; May 10th, Road Blocks, Walter gray baby lamb coat, black acces-V. McLaughlin; May 17th, Firearms sories, and wore the orchid from ner bridal bouquet. The couple will

Investigate Possibility Of Yardley Playground

reside at 903 Beaver street.

YARDLEY, Feb. 9 -- Carlton R. qual to that of the average civilian Leedom gave the Yardley Parentmaking \$4000 a year," stated S/Sgt. Teacher Association, in session a Albert E. Young, sub-station com- few nights ago, a report of the mander, Bristol post office. "If you school board's investigation of suit-

army today in a grade as high as group that three tracts have been grade and the length of time you Charles Rickert, is considered too held your specialty will determine small. The quarry tracts, he said, which grade you will receive. You'll would cost \$2.500, and Mrs. Sidney get good, steady work. Excellent op- Cadwallader has asked \$1,000 an portunities for advancement. You acre for a tract she owns. Members may also choose service in Europe, of the association were told the with 20% extra pay." For all the school directors feel the prices are

field in shape has been estimated at \$2,500 to \$3,000,

It was also pointed out that a street runs through the center of the ground offered by the water Ellen M. Ellin, both of Flemington, company as a playground. The plot of ground, the association was told. can be graded and can be used for

Announcement was made by Mr. and Lucey Sekula, Trumbauersville. Leedom that a project for the year John J. Diamond, Jr., Cornwells has been completed by the school installed for the first four grades. James L. Breiner, Philadelphia, and germicidal lamps have been



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Donovan Fagans, Ronald holme; Mr. and Mrs. Herman as the table centerpiece. Games were urrent cold wave would be brief. Young. Nancy Black, Antoinette burg; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Atwood. attending were: Wayne Warner, with the Chestnut Hill Hospital for Haechner were the hostesses. Bruce

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Charles Haeckner, Joseph Kolinka. over 14 years. And his quarters Mrs. A. Lazaravich and Mrs. V. have grown in the past years from diathermy to four treatment rooms an office, and waiting room. There tersteen, Stanley Wood, Edward De- day. Mrs. Raymond Given, who took | Never before do so many owe so have been added two short wave

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Temperature Here Drops To 6 Degrees Above Zero

Jack Frost let go today with another cold puff from his chilling lips—and Pennsylvania found itself in the middle of another frigid Novak, Diane Priestley, Sandra partaken of, and gifts presented Mr.

In Bristol the temperature got down as low as six degrees above zero at seven o'clock this morning. In Philadelphia, the thermometer skidded to 10 above zero after nearly an inch of snow fell Saturday.

But the weatherman promised the current cold wave would be brief. Rising temperatures were forecast beginning tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Weatherman had another happy note to pass on to eastern Pennsylvanians-he can see no further snow or rain for the next two days at least.

(He said that last week, too, and the next day came a 10 inch snowtall in Philadelphia for the worst storm of the season.)

Over most of Pennsylvania today. the prediction was fair and colder today, clear and very cold again tonight.

Driving conditions were hazard ous throughout the state, though all main routes are open.

(It was cold in Pennsylvania today, but International Falls, Minn. reported 34 degrees below zero; olis and St. Paul, 20 below; Minneap-City, Iowa, 11 below.)

FBI to Give Courses

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Criminal Cases for Court, George R. Tucker: March 15th, Difference Between Federal, State and Municipal Jurisdictions, Leslie A. Haugen; March 22nd, Principles of Self-Defense, Richard F. McIlwain; March 29th, Fingerprinting, Martin W. derfer; April 12th, Confidence Men N. J. and Schemes, Walter V. McLaughlin: April 19th, Burglary Investiga-Nomenclature, Donald M. DeHart.

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Serve As Attendants

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were of taffeta. The bridesmaids wore gowns of old rose tone, gold sequin caps with old rose feathers, and gold-toned slippers. The maid of honor wore a periwinkle blue gown, silver sequin cap with periwinkle feathers, and silver slippers. The four carried bouquets

of mixed flowers. Best man for Mr. D'Ambrosia was Mr. Rocco Sagolla; and ush-Clift: April 5th, Photography in ers Mr. Anthony Massi, Pond street, Law Enforcement, J. Philip Kochen- and Thomas O'Connell, Trenton,

The Hotel Hildebrecht, Trenton, was the scene of a dinner for memtions, Robert W. Holmes; April 26th. bers of the bridal party. Leaving Arrest Problems (Indoors), Joseph for a week's honeymoon at New R. McFadden; May 3rd, Arrest Prob. York, N. Y., Mrs. D'Ambrosia was lems (Outdoors), Joseph R. McFad- attired in a gray gabardine suit, den; May 19th, Road Blocks, Walter gray baby lamb coat, black acces-V. McLaughlin; May 17th, Firearms sories, and wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet. The couple will reside at 903 Beaver street.

Investigate Possibility Of Yardley Playground

YARDLEY. Feb. 9 -- Carlton R. equal to that of the average civilian | Leedom gave the Yardley Parentmaking \$1000 a year," stated S/Sgt. Teacher Association, in session a Albert E. Young, sub-station com- few nights ago, a report of the mander, Bristol post office. "If you school board's investigation of suitheld one of certain military occu- able ground to serve as a play-

you may be able to enlist in the Mr. Leedom announced to the army today in a grade as high as group that three tracts have been technical sergeant. Your former investigated. One tract, offered by held your specialty will determine small. The quarry tracts, he said, which grade you will receive. You'll would cost \$2,500, and Mrs. Sidney get rood, steady work. Excellent op- Cadwallader has asked \$1,000 an portunities for advancement. You acre for a tract she owns. Members may also choose service in Europe, of the association were told the with 20% extra pay." For all the school directors feel the prices are

> The cost of getting any athletic field in shape has been estimated at \$2,500 to \$3,000.

> It was also pointed out that a street runs through the center of the ground offered by the water company as a playground. The plot of ground, the association was told. can be graded and can be used for a ball field.

Announcement was made by Mr Leedom that a project for the year has been completed by the school board. Electric lights have been installed for the first four grades. and germicidal lamps have been purchased for use in the first grade.

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"Movies" were shown. Others Dr. Bennett has been associated

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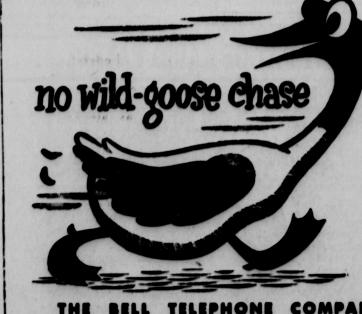
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Azad means "free" in Urdu. The ashmir Moslems are in revolt against the Indian government and Shah is a little deaf, and he held a trumpet to his ear as I shouted are trying to set up their own independent state.

Now I learn that Premier Nehru has just outlawed all such "private" armies as the one I fought army. with. I guess I got out just in time. I never cared about the issues led commando-style raids against

into many a scrap, but for me it

I got tangled up with that revolwas a job-and excitement. utionary army when I fell off a 500 pot cliff in Afghanistan, I fell only 30 feet to a ledge below, but that put me in a hospital, got me into an argument with my boss, erected a number of dwellings and

So one day I was sitting at a Bucks County. bar in Rawalpindi, Parkistan, waitwithout the stake I'd come for.

An English newsman behind the l join the Free Kashmir army as a soldier of fortune.

years. But this time there was the Bristol Lodge, No. 25, F. and A. M. fortune part to make it attractive.

hotel room that night. Their jack- riage to Mrs. Eva Dodge, of Rockets were bulging at the armpits land, Mass, occurred a number of with their concealed weapons. They led me to a heavily curtained auto-

when we stopped, we were in front of hig game, and participated in of a ten foot concrete wall, with treks to western states, and parbroken glass set in its top.

wooden gate. We stepped into a big on those jaunts. courtyard, before a square, twostory building. I got to know that building well later on-it was the headquarters of the free Moslem

a narrow marble staircase, one trotting before me, the other marching significantly behind.

Inside, dim electric bulbs splashed yellow light on forty or fifty Moslems, men and women who slept in shapeless huddles on the

We threaded our way among them and went on through a corridor and up a staircase. We stopped before a door, my companions knocked, and we were invited in.

A slim, clean-shaven young man bed. He wore pajamas, and so I of William Penn Fire Company will was introduced to Sardar Moham-med Ibrahim Khan, president of the "Azad Kashmir Provisional there to pay their respects." Government." He gestured my two companions

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\$1,000 a month. "You can have anything you want," Ibrahim said.

with your government."

He called in Mohammed Ali Shah, the Minister of Defense to

the spelling of my name. The commission he wrote out made me a captain in the Azad

(Tomorrow Haight tells how he involved. I led free Kashmir forces the Hindu outposts at Punch)

At Daytona, Florida

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and started me on the way home. other buildings throughout lower He was elected burgess for sev

ng for a train to take me where I eral terms, and later served as a ild catch a plane home. I was councilmen, being elected to the seling unhappy about going home presidency of that body. In 1911 he was named president of William Penn Fire Company, serving in that adjoining bottle of beer suggested capacity for 25 successive years. He had, some years ago, served as a member of the board of trustees of I'd been a soldier, in the U.S. the Langhorne memorial building. and Canadian armies, for seven His fraternal affiliation was with yesterday morning in Neshaminy

In 1891 he married Margaret A. Two Moslems came round to my Stradling, now deceased. His marvears ago

Mr. Smith had, since his retirement from the building business, We drove for half an hour, and elicited keen interest in the hunting cicularly to the Canadian Rockies. A guard peered at us through a His trophy room contains a number slot before, opening the massive of fine specimens which he bagged He had suffered a stroke last

spring at his home here, and had been confined to bed for several months. In the early fall he left with Mrs. Smith for Florida, but My two escorts ushered me up condition of his health became more aggravated a few weeks ago.

The service is arranged for Wednesday morning, Feb. 11th, at 11 o'clock, at the Faust funeral home. here, with burial in Beechwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends, and members of all organizations with which he was affiliated are invited to the service; and may also call tomorrow evening between seven and nine o'clock. The Masonic Lodge members will conduct a service at eight o'clock tomorrow evening at the funeral home. Members

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sented and discussed. When the new addition will get

under construction is not known at I thought it over rapidly, and this time, but it is hoped that the I did just that and a lot told him: "I'll wait. If this revolt plans will be approved by the State s successful I want a good job and the V. I. A., and that a scheduled Federal appropriation will be Ibrahim repeated: "Anything you approved within a short time, After want is yours." And we left it at that, construction will get under

wedding anniversary on Feb. 1st by atives and friends called to offer congratulations and best wishes Coffee, cake and ice cream were served. Many gifts, fruit, flowers

and money were received. Three grandchildren. Kathryn, Dorothy and Betty Steinly, Blooming Glen, sang several selections after which Leidy Hunsicker led the broup in hymn singing.

The Rev. S. E. Moyer, Perkasie performed the ceremony in which the couple renewed the vows made

HULMEVILLE

his Middletown township home. is able to be about again,

An attack of mumps has confined "Eddle" Wilson to his Beaver street

George Kimbel, son of Mr. and Mrs Kimbel Faust, was baptised Methodist Church by the Rev. John Kulp, Serving as sponsors were the grandmother and great grandfather of the baby, Mrs. Samuel K Faust and George Douglass, the latter being 80 years of age yesterday

Legion Auxiliary Has Business Session Here

Various committee reports were as they gathered in Bracken Post trip. The bridegroom, Mr. Anthony home. The presiding officer was Palumbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Miss June Hems.

that candy and cigarettes had been comandi, daughter of Mrs. Meno sent to some hospitalized men. The Marseglia, 245 Monroe street. Mr. sick committee reported sending Meno Marseglia gave the young cards to ill members. Three new woman in marriage.

Walter Strouse, informed that she ing place in St. Ann's R. C. Church. will contact schools in regard to write cut my commission. All Perkasie, celebrated their golden pupil participation in an essay conwas entrain; and the net veil was test being sponsored by the Amer- attached to an orange blossom ican Legion and Auxiliary. Prizes head-piece. The bride carried a will be awarded at the time the shower bouquet of white roses. American Legion medals are given

> paid were requested to care for and carried bouquets of mixed blossame as soon as possible in order soms. Mrs. Joseph Castor, Penn that the quota may be reached. street, and Miss Marie Miccozzi,

Sr., in a Valentine setting, Refresh- adelphia, sister-in-law of the bride, ment committee named for next was matron of honor. Coy and Mrs. John Barron.

held February 19th at Doylestown, seglia, Monroe street, brother of and all members desiring to attend the bride. are asked to contact Mrs. Walter The bridal party was served din-Rice, Croydon, secretary.

Couple Wed Here Leave For a Week's Honeymoon

A couple wed here on Saturday received by members of American afternoon at three o'clock are par-Legion Auxiliary on Friday evening ticipating in a week's honeymoon seph Palumbo, Jefferson avenue, Mrs. Harold Dettmer informed took as his wife Miss Anna R. Sac- Ads.

The officiating priest was the The Americanism chairman, Mrs. Rev. Peter Pinci, the ceremony tak-

Her attendants, three in number, wore gowns of American Members whose dues are not yet Beauty tone, with matching hats, Refreshments were served by Farragut avenue, were bridesmaids Mrs. Strouse and Mrs. Allen Lebo, and Mrs. Frank Saccomandi, Phil-

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MARGARET SMOYER THORNTON,
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or to their attorney, HORACE N. DAVIS, 205 Radeliffe St., Bristol, Pa,

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of Act of Assembly No. 380, approved May 24, 1945, of intention to file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and in the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, Pa., on Monday, the First day of March, 1948, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed of fictitious name, style or designation of "Santu's Toyland," with its principal place of business at the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

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HORACE N. DAVIS.

to the provisions of the Act of Assembly of June 28, 1917, P. L. 645, and its amendments and supplements of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, the 16th day of February, 1948, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of W. W. Warner & Sons, with its principal place of business at Green Lane and Route No. 12, Bristol Bucks County, Pennsylvania. The names and addresses of the persons owning or interested in said business are William W. Warner, 220 Harrison Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania, and Headley W. Warner, 220 Harrison Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania, and Headley W. Warner, 220 Harrison Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania, Will. LIAM J. BEGLEY.

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JOHNSON—At Bristol, Pa., February
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friends are invited to attend the
service on Tuesday at 1.30 p. m. at
the Moiden Funeral Chapel, 133
Otter St. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday
evening.

1948. Vittina, wife of the late Pete Lombardo. Relatives and friend are invited to the Galzerano Fu neral Home, \$20 Radcliffe St., Tues day, Feb. 10th, at nine a. m. Re quiem High Mass in St. Ann's R. C Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Mil.NOR—At Bristol, Pa., February
7, 1948, Kate, wife of the late
Charles Wesley Milnor, Private
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member, are invited to the service.
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ner in Mutual Aid Hall yesterafternoon, following the Eibrkel wedding in St. Mark's R. C. erch, at which the Rev. Paul ird officiated.

The two o'clock ceremony united s Emily M. Markel, daughter of and Mrs. Walter Markel, 205 ylor street, and Mr. Charles Eib of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Eib. nton, N. J., with the bride being en in marriage by her father. r white satin gown featured bead n around the sheer yoke, the full t sweeping to a train. Sleeves ere long. A finger-tip veil was phioned of illusion, the head-piece ng of orange blossoms. The de carried a hand bouquet of

The attendants of the bride, five in January 28th in Women's Hospital. mber, wore taffeta gowns which Philadelphia. Mrs. Fatti will be relong, detachable sleeves, Floral membered as the former Miss Viros matched the individual ginia LiNunzio, of Garden street, was, and slippers were of silver. On Friday evening Mrs. Lester P Is Irene Markel, who served her Michael entertained a few women ter as maid of honor, was attired at her home with a commercial yellow; Miss Edna Pagel, Phila-demonstration. Refreshments were phia, in orchid; Mrs. Herbert served to: Mrs. Harry Almond, Mrs. IFFBY, New York, N. Y., in pink: Barton Brown, Mrs. Frank Kelso. Samuel Ennis, Buckley street, Mrs. Edward Morris. blue; and Miss Dorothy Eib. nton, sister of the bridegroom. aqua. The maid of honor carried of Bristol Presbyterian Women's bouquet of talisman rose-buds. Guild on Thursday evening. The d the four other young women. iquets of yellow rose-buds. Their pers were in silver tone.

Mr. Ralph Tomasula, Trenton. as best man for Mr. Eib; and ush were Messrs. Samuel Ennis. ckley street; Herbert Murray. w York; Richard Cox, Philadela; and Conrad Eib, Trenton, the tter a brother of the bridegroom. Music for the ceremony was proed by Miss Irma Silvati, Philaded by Miss Irma Silvati, Phila-Iphia, who sang "Because," "Ave aria." and "The Rosary." Her acunpanist was Miss Katherine eating, Linden street,

Mr. Fib and bride are honeymoong at New York, the bride's travelcostume consisting of a black bardine suit, white blouse, black essories, and the orchid from bridal bouquet. They will make eir home at Trenton.

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Miss Joan Boyle, of Madison man Hospital.

Miss Lucy Embiscuso, Lafayette reet, is a patient in Nazareth Hostal. Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frank Crudo, Penn and dar streets, is confined to bed ith pneumonia.

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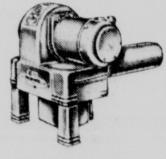
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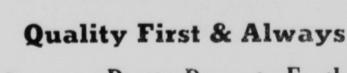
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It was principally the defense setup of the George School team that upset the Bristol boys. "Jim" Sot-tille was held to 12 points while Johnny" Pindar had but one field goal. Sottille had five fielders and that represented the Warriors' entire scoring from the field although they racked up 12 out of 22 fouls.

"Bill" Weaner scored 13 points in the George School win. The winners played inspired ball throughout the entire fracas.

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Sottille f	. 5	2	2	12
Bailey f	0	0	0	0
Pindar f	. 1	6	8	8
Bowen f	0		0	0
DeLong c	0	1	3	1
Konefal c	. 6	1	3	1
Bielecki g	. 0	1	2	1
Morrell g	. 0	0	0	0
Marshall g	0	1	4	1
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Boyer c .	2	-	7	ě
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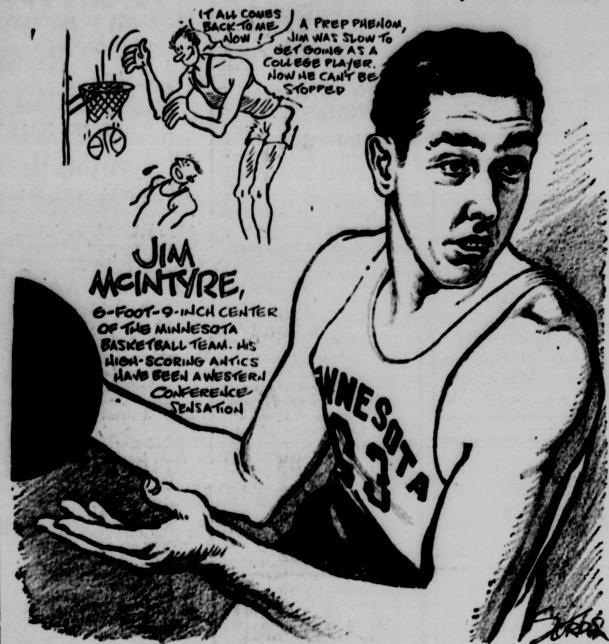
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